Another Sparring Exhibition.

JOHN MORRISLEY SOUND COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT—
BOYM'S TREATHER CHAMBED WITH THE "FANCY"—
PRESENTATION OF THE \$5,000 STAKES AND A

DIAMOND FIN TO THE "CHAMPION OF AMERICA"—
SPEECH OF MORRISSEY, ETC.
Pugnacious generation! Last evening there was another
terrible demonstration of muscle at Hoym's theatre, in the Bowery. The Benecia Bey and his trainer, Aaron Jones, had each their exhibitions before and after the great bight, and thereby replenished their purses; and, of of the goose. His friends were anxious to give him a "Grand Complimentary Benefit," and the ever ready curious responded to the call last evening to the tane of \$2,500. The rush to see and hear fiscolomini at the Academy was but a small affair to the moving conglo-

tast evening, eager to get in to watch Johnny "mill,"
Harry "slash," and get a peep at the conqueror.

The doors were opened a quarter of an hour before the appointed time, and pell mell went in Senators, Aldermen and the "ex" es of those distinguished classes, with Lawyers, clerks, "bruisers," and the nameless crowd of everything and of nethingarians. Doors opening so early and certain rising at eight precisely, ample opportunity was afforded for discoursing ad libitum on the merits o "the men," which being improved between the inter va's of "puffing," made quite a lively time, but led to no bruts mg.

dilbition" had a commencement, and to that we hasten.

THE COMPANY.

Jones had a full house on Monday night, and Morrissey had the same place crammed to suffocation last evening. Not an lack of space in the building was unoccupied. The perquette and boxes were full. The gallery, from the front to the ceiling, was one mass of living beings. The door ways were crowdet; in a word, wherever there was a possibility of seeing the stage that place had eager occupants. Seats were good enough for those who had them, but a ruil was a lavor to those who were fortunate enough to get that much. The stage, at the rising of the central had about thirty persons encreaching upon it, but before the exhibition got through there were three times that number there, to the great inconvenience of the artists. Morrissey's benefit was a bumper, and there is no doubting it. There is a vast amount of fighting material in our city. For the fancy the sparring on Monday night was glorious, but last evening the same entertainment was transcendantly grant.

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the champion, is not a "native born." On that accidental occasion his spirit was consigned to the Emerald Isle. In Templemore, county of Tipperary, he first chaunted his plaintive airs, sweet music to his "ma," and "dad" swere he was a boy. Soon afterwards, in the arms of his parents, he quit the "ould sod" and came to this country, where the darling has since grown to five feet eleven and three quarter inches in height, and weighs, when out of training, 205 lbs. He has twice sought giory in the prize ring before his late encounter with Heenan. His first battle was in California, in August, ISC, with George Thompson, an English puglist—the man who trained the renowned Tom Hyer when he fought Yankee Sullivan. The Englishman, after trying his knuckles on Morrissey's head and ribs for sixteen minutes, gave him a "foul" blow, which ended the affair to Morrissey's glovy, comfort, and to the augmentation of his "pile" some \$2,000. With this foretaste of glory, and satisfied that he got the dollars easy, he returned to this city, and sought after another \$1,000 from Sullivan, which he also got in October of the following year, but not before he got the best "bateing" he ever had. Morrissey has ever been a fortunate dog, and has profitted largely by the accidents of others. The seconds of Morrissey and Sullivan getting into a "rough and tumble" over something, the latter going in for a share of "the give and take," forgot his arrangement with Morrissey, at every thirty seconds to toe the scratch, so when "time" was called he was too absorbed in his attentions to others—so patienty waiting, Morrissey, claimed the stakes and got them. He has had his rough and tumble exploits out of the ring, but those not being counted inthis history we pass them by. His recent fight wit Heenan for the championship of America and \$6,000 in fresh in memory. They met and hit each other the best—or worst, rather—they could for tw

band that labored hard to beguile away the tedious hour add a quarter before the commencement, took to rest. Mr. Morrissey displayed some management, everything was prepared, the scratch all ready made in the centre of the stage, the men at hand, and in walked Harry Gribben, master of the ceremonies. Harry, not fond of prelibinga-ries, with a loose wag of the head and a swing of the hand, which said bere they are, introduced. which said here they are, introduced

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Reserving the choice favorites for the "winding up," these "young 'uns" were first introduced. Sweeney, fearful to spoil his linen, and not in possession of flannel, minus that article, displayed his young hide to the audience and the fisticulis of Jim. The young fellows sought praise, and in the absence of science showed pluck. They pummelled each other richly. They had not time to think, and went it dash till Master Gribben called for the "wind up," arriving at which they were heartly cheered by the delighted Corinthian patrons of the art. A blast through the brass, and without loss of time entered

A blast through the brass, and without loss of time entered Young Barney aaron and without loss of time entered young—only twenty years of age—but has already won three battles in the prize ring. Barney's father is a distinguished London puglist, so hitting from the shoulder is in his blood. He likes it, and goes at it whole souled. Kerrigan is heavier, and very smart in the use of the glores, and was to have had a ring set-to last week with a fresh arrival from California, only the latter for letted his engagement. These two sports had a spirited "set-to" on Monday evening at Jones' benefit, but their performance last evening cast the former affair in the shade. Dan and Burney scemed to have an inveterate repugnance to each other's frontispiece. The classical projection of Aaron's face came in for a large share of tapping, and in return Dan's cheeks had to take what was given in exchange. Aaron leaps like a tiger right on to his antagonist, and seemed as if he intended to joung right into him, boots and all. They had several smart rounds, and terminated their display loadly applicated by the gratified spectators.

MORRIE LEGNARD AND SCOTTY OF REGONLYN.

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This was a line affair. Morris is smart in the use of his first and Scotty stands at the head of the light weights in this country. Two days before the Morrisey and Heenan affair the latter fought Barney Aaron for \$200, and was precisioned the victor, Barney giving him "a toul." The two matched last evening had seven rounds. In the first, Leonard rushed Scotty to the footlights, to the no small Leonard rushed Scotty to the footlights, to the no small consternation of the onlookers, who fully expected to see Scotty get into the orchestra. They halted and again tood the scratch. Scotty was wild and meant business, and ran his opponent right across the stage. Scotty pleased the facey immensely by his elever rush. Nothing seemed to keep the little fellow back. They were pretty well matched, and had as many as three "locks" during their display.

JOHNNY AARON AND TIM M'CARTHY.

Little Johnny had Long Armed Tim for an opponent; but was by no means disconcerted by his over length. Ever smiling and full of fun, Johnny would make Tim laugh till he opened his mouth big enough to take in Johnny's glove, which was given to him ungrudgingly. It was the merreat set-to of the evening. In the sast round they had some close in fighting, which pleased the Corintinans. After four rounds they retired amid tremendous cheering.

Tours four fovey and Johnny Golden.

Tours was a great fellow to rush, and Golden was a springs. He was expert in ducking. At first the eavet himself by it; but Tours, gaining experience, piled it on to him till be had enough. In the fourth round Tours sent him recling backwards to the ground, and finished up the fifth with the same attention, till Golden landed on his "corabunckins" on the stage, which ended their affair and vacated the boards for

stage, which ended their affair and vacated the boards for CHARLEY HOLAIES AND DAN KERRIGAN.

June was better matched in weight in this zet-to. The tapping he indulged in with Barney Aaron was laid aside, and Charley and June treated each other to the heaviest they could give. Charley was not on the stage for nothing. He meant work, and had cunning and good intention beaming in his eye. His hands fairly trembled with anxiety to get at the work; and how he would have given it to Dan, had the latter not very pru dently made it his beatiness to stand one solo and let Charley spend his fury against the tobacco smoke It was very heavy hitting. In the second round Charley went over; fid his best in the third, and, in the wind up, was, with his antisgonist, greatly cheered for good pines and hard hitting.

JOHNNY AARON AND JOHNNY ROCHE.

Roche is considered a skilful sparrer. He fought and best one Brown in Charleston not long since, much about Johnny's rize. A good feet to was expected, and in that there was no disappointment. Both alke, ready at the call of "time," they soon commenced and warmed each other nicely. Johnny's fun created great merriment. The wind up was with a warm lugging and arms around each others necks.

JIM RELLY AND CON, PITZGERALD. The first named artists is the Aostralian champion, who found sex hours and fifteen refruites, the longest battle on record, near Melbourne, in 1855. He is a very powerful bitter. He was one of Morrisery seconds in the late light, and is considered by his judicious counsel on that occasion to have contributed considerably to the achievement of the victory. Con. Fitzgrand is an accomplished sparrer, but seems I much too

light for Kelly. They displayed fine science, and had a smart time of it. They were both tamous at ducking, and made good use of their understandings in getting out of cach other's reach. There were only three rounds, much to the disappointment of the spectators, as there was wrath in Kelly's eyes that meant to tell a tale if their encounter had continued. In spite of disappointment they were loudly cheered.

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It was intended to have here introduced Champion Morrissey and Professor Ottgnon for the wind up, but a moment's delay occuring, and the band tempting merry Johnny Aaron to shake his toes, the little fellow went at a Virginia breakdown with great gusto, to the great amusement of everybody. Johnny's terpsishorean performance perfectly convulsed the whole house, and the iondest applause of the evening testified the appreciation of the entertainment. Golden, another of the fancy, joined in, and showed vastly more science with his feet than he had before shown with his hands. This change in the programme lasted considerable time, and then was introduced again.

took it kindly enough. This ended the small fry, and in entered

PROFESSOR OTTIGNON AND MORRISSEY.

As soon as the cheering which greeted their entrance subsided, Mr. Lindsay, one of the editors of the Clipper, stepped forward to the foot lights and addressed the delighted audience. He said:—

Gentlemen.—I have been deputed, in consequence of the absence of the stakeholder in the late match between Mr. Heenan and Mr. Morrissey, to present to the victor, Mr. Morrissey, the amount of the stakes depending on that contest. I have, therefore, great pleasure in handing to Mr. Morrissey a check for the sum of \$5,000, that being the amount of the stakes.

Mr. Lindsay, leaving the audience, approached Mr. Morrissey, made the presentation, which was gracefully acknowledged, and returned again to the footlights with "He DIAMOND PIN.

"Gentlemen," continued Mr. Lindsay, "I have also another pleasing duty to perform. A few friends of Mr. Morrissey, in token of their appreciation of his conduct, both previous and subsequent to the fight, and approving of his resolution to retire from the prize ring, have taken the opportunity of presenting him with this handsome testimonial, in shape of a diamond pin, and trust that his future career will be conformable to their good opinions. (Cheers.)

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GENTIMME.—I am much obliged to you for your attendance here this evening. Previous to my fight with Mr.
Heenan I announced that, win or lose, it should be the
last time that I should appear in the ring. I have no intention of fighting again. If I had any enmity when the
match was made it terminated in the ring. I have no
enmity against Mr. Heenan or any of his friends, but I
wish to be friends with him and them.
Expressing his gratification for the very magnificent
present from his friends, he withdrew from the lights to
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The first gentleman is well known in the city as the proprietor of the gymnasium in Crosby street. Last evening was his first appearance for the last ten years on the public boards. It was intended that Aaron Jones should face Morrissey, and give the champion every opportunity of displaying his skill, but for some reason or other Aaron left with Heenan for some other city, possibly to shime on their own account. There was nothing lost. The professor knew the art, and took considerable pride in squaring up to the champion, as the latter was formerly his pupil. The Professor scemed to be rather too Fallstaffian for a heavy tug; but his science guarded well his wind bag, and the set to went of admirably. Morrissey astonished everybody by his sparring. Few would have thought that the John Morrissey that has been walking the streets of this city during the last week, moffled up in a heavy scal skin coat, and somewhat slow and heavy footed, was the same man that sprung as light as the lightest of the feather weights that was on the boards last evening. His science was nomirable. His stopping was a treat, and we thought that with another of less corporation than the professor, he would have made his right tell handsomely in countering. The professor gave him one stinger on the nose which changed a smile into resolution, which unquestionably would have spoken had he not considered it better to spare his wrath. With several slight exchanges on the forehead there was nothing particular to note. Both retired from the stage amid the deafening cheers of the deighted spectators, and thus ended the complimentary benefit.

The new organization of the inventors and exhibitors entered yesterday in possession of the large building, No. is considered by the Board of Managers and the principal exhibitors in the city, who have been consulted on the exhibitors in the city, who have been consulted on the choice of a building for exhibition, to be the best in situation for the enterprise. The building is a very substantial and an imposing structure that attracts the attention of the passer by. Situated on the east side of Broadway, it extends through the entire block into Cresby street. It contains 80,000 square feet of floor and wall surface, is well lighted, handsomely fluished, and eminently fitted for the purposes of exhibition.

An abundant supply of steam power and water is to be furnished. The boilers are to be placed on an adjoining lot of ground, and for the greater security against loss by fire, steam pumps, with hose attached, communicating to every story of the building, will be so arranged that they can be set in operation at a moment's notice. The new organization seems to have a favorable start.

the Reformed Dutch Church.
At half past seven o'clock on Thursday ovening a

congregation assembled at the church above indicated, to hear statements made in reference to the progress of American Protestantism in France, and the career of the American chapel which has been planted in that centra city of civilization and refinement. The usual formularies having been gone through, the meeting was opened with prayer by one of the clergymen present.

A statement of facts, as a reason for calling the meet ng, was then read. It recited that on the night of the 7th January, 1853, a meeting was held in New York to express sanuary, 1883, a meeting was held in New York to express sympathy with the Madiai and to condemn the intolerance of the Tuscan government. The Roman Catholic Arch-bishop of New York and many of his clergy were present on that occasion. It was then stated that those who de-nounced intolerance towards Protestants in a Catholic country were prepared to do the same thing in reference to intolerance in Protestant countries against Roman to intolerance in Protestant countries against Romar Catholics. The object of the meeting was to fulfil that

The statement went into a long historical record relative to the progress of the ideas of toleration, showing that in Sweden these ideas had not yet ripened into the bicom of perfect liberty—Jews and Koman Catholics being denied the power of freely exercising their conscientions beinef in matters of religion. After reterring to many facts which pointed out the claims of Sweden on America, it stated that that country had other claims on our sympatoies and respect, for she and Norway, now united under the same crown, have within the last lew years sent us many thousands of their amiable, industrious and law abiding children, who have found a home on the prairies and amid the ferests of the Great West, and who are contributing their share of inteence and strength to develope the resources and increase the Protestant population of our country. The abduction of the Jewish youth Motara, at Bologue, in Italy, was then pointedly alluded to, as an evidence of the want of religious toleration.

A memorial cushodying the facts contained in the statement was their read, and being unanimously adopted, it was subsequently resoived that the same be sent to his Majesty the King of Sweden.

A statement was then read by Dr. Campbell, concerning the American chapel in Paris. This sacred editics is standed in a most beautiful section of Paris. It stands on the north side of the Rue de Berri, a short distance from the Avenue de Neudly, in a very populous neighborhood. At present the autience room can easily and dea.

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FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE RAILROAD.—As the New York and Eric team was passing along near Boiling Spring, on Thursday night, a man named Aaron Whatter went out upon the platform, from which he was thrown under the whosh, and when taken up was dead, having been cut to pieces. Deceased was said to be under the influence to feptor. His remains were sent to Port Jervis, where his

Danwar .- Justice Hedford, of Jersey City, yesterday hold an inquest upon the body of James Moreen, a fire man on board the Asia, who fell from the gang plank on the night previous and was drowned. A verdict of accidental drowning was rendered. Deceased leaves a wife and two children in Livermon.

Mr. Everett's Address at Niblo's. Yesterday afternoon Hon. Edward Everett delivered his

edminable address on "The Character of Washington" a. Niblo's theatre. This is the third time this address has been delivered here, and on this, as on every former occasion, here and elsewhere, the proceeds are devoted to the fund of the "Lacies' Mount Vernon Association." The house was crowded with an intellectual and appreciative giving an indubitable evidence that the ladies of New York abare with their sisters in the other States the landa ble desire to rescue the home and grave of Washington from the dilapidation and decay into which they have

The stage, from which Mr. Everett spoke, was carpeted and arranged as a saloon, and immediately above the a portrait of Washington hung suspended, and across

orator the national colors were festoened. Before these a portrait of Washington hung suspended, and across their felds was placed a scroll with this legend.—"Woman rescues his home and his grave." The solar sand chairs behind the speaker were filled with a large number of prominent citizens, very many of them men of a green old age. Mr. Everett was introduced to the audience by Mr. Depeyster with a penctuality at the appointed hour which we would like to see imitated more frequently in their engagements with the public by some of our would-be great men.

We need only say that for two hours Mr. Everett held his audience in rapt attention, during which not a single person left his seat. But in the scene itself there was food for much reflection. The orator stood there bearing overy sign and mark of a careful and mature student. Behind him sat men older than he, among whom the bright face of the venerable Dr. Francis shone conspicuous in earnest attention. Before him were the upturned faces of thousands of a blooming and younger generation. As the brilliant thoughts and flowing periods fell from the lips of the orator upon the spelibound ears of his hearers, it seemed as though a bale and truthful middle age was relearing to youth the virtues of Washington in the approving presence of a last remannt of those who had seen him face to face and clasped his hand in theirs.

Then, too, in the fact that the speaker—one of our first statesmen, publicests, and orators—had descended from the field of political and public toil, to repair the broken columns of the home of Washington, to till again its garden, and to twine wereaths around his tomb, there is a pregnant lesson. And his is not a single instance. Not only have many eminent names been withdrawn from the field of political discussion in this country, but in others too the same fact is witnessed. Brougham, Russell, and many others in England, have also left the abdress these mighty men of the recent past been left behind, leaving their posts to a how and younger ge

proaching gradually but surely, and it behooves the be-nevoleut societies to begin making their provision for the poor immediately. There will be an unusual amount of destitution in the city this year, and the wealthy should prepare to give of their abundance.

RESERTION OF THE PRILADELPHIA HIMERINA ENGINE COMPA-NO. 1. COMPANY AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED COMPANY.

NY No. 1.—Our lire companies are making quite a stir in preparing to receive Hibernia Engine Company No. 1, of Philadelphia. Many of them have already reported themremandence. Justy of them have already reported them-selves prepared to act with the Americus Engine Company No. 6 in the reception, while the other companies who de-sire to do so are requested to report to Wm. M. Tweed, at No. 289 Broadway, room 16, on or before Thursday even-ing, the 18th inst. On Sunday afternoon there is to be a meeting of the delegates of the various companies at four o'clock P. M., at the house of Engine Company No. 6, No. 269 Henry street.

THE FALLING STAIS .- To night will be the a stars, which took place on the 18th of November, 1833, and which created so much commotion at the time. These singular appearances were seen all over this continent, and were equally striking in Europe. On that night the entire vault of heaven was covered with myriads of irre bails resembling sky rockets, which all seemed to come from one point in the heavens, a little to the southeast of the zenth. At first the phenomenon assemed the form of flery snow which was driven with inconceivable velocity by the wind; they then changed into luminous bails of fire, which seemed as though the stars were falling, only that some of them were larger than the moon at its full. Old and middle aged people well remember these remarkable appearances, and the consternation they created among our uneducated classes.

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Andreson—Brode. —On Thursday, Nov. 11, by the Rev. Dr. McEiroy, James W. C. Andreson to Elizabeth, only daughter of John Brodie, Esq., all of this city.

Cook—Bruck.—At Williamsburg, on Sunday, Oct. 31, by the Rev. Mr. Partridge, John Jay Cook, of Dutchees country, to Fanshi W. Bruck.

The marriage ceremony was performed at the request and by the bedside of her dying mother.

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Chiyoth—Briler.—In this city, on Thursday, Nov. 11, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. R. G. Inkoa, Rost. H. Clifford to Fansy A., second daughter of Piers J. Butler, Esq.

Dorson—Aliotis.—On Sunday, Nov. 7, by the Rev. R. C. Putby, paster of the Second street Methodist E. church, Mr. Wx. P. Dosson, of Baltimore city, to Miss Adalier B., daughter of John M. Aliotis, of this city.

Lawrence—Sutthan.—On Wednesday, Nov. 10, by the Rev. Mr. McVicar, Darier Lawrence to Harnah T. Southan, daughter of C. T. Southan, Esq., all of the town of Greenburg, Dobbs' Ferry.

Moox—Hient—On Thursday, Nov. 11, by the Rev. H. F. Roberts, Mr. Thomas Moon, of New York, to Miss M. Louisa Hert, of Williamsburg.

Messies—Methods.—On Thursday, Nov. 10, by the Rev. Dr. Messier, of Somerville, N. J., Henry M. Missier, Esq., of this city.

McNaraha—Marbell.—On Thursday, August 5, by the Rev. Robert G. Bickson, of the Epscopal church, Mr. John Hissay McNaraha to Miss Janer Marbella, of Giasgow, Southand.

Rathours—Parker.—In Philadelphia, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8, Lake & church, by the Rev. Mr. Lightner, of Reading, Pa., Mr. Rotein N. Ratheun to Miss Helena A. Parker, John Dr. McChardy, Nov. 11, by the Rev. J. N. Parker, John N. V. Manday, Nov. 11, by the Rev. J. N. Parker, John Work, of Troy.

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by the fier, J. N. Parker, Joseph Thomson, of New York city, to Miss Cangaine B. Colemboye, of Trey.

Breek.—At Williamsburg, on Monday, Nov. 8, Mrs. Engagem B. Berek, wife of John Bruce.

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"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Bacus.—On Friday, Nov. 12, after a short filmess, Missast. Banny, ex Councilman of the Sevventh ward. His releades and those of his father, D. Barry, also those of his hrothers in law, J. Russed and P. Mayner' are required to attend his foneral from his late residence. No. 185 Cherry street, on Sunday afternoon, at two ovices, without further notice.

Roomer.—(on Friday, Nov. 12, Mary Frances, daughter of S. N. and Harriet L. Burrill, agod 6 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday afternoon, at one o clock, from the Baptast charch, Lagint street, corner of Varick street.

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Genra.—On Friday, Nov. 12, Many, wife of Chaz Octom, aged 57 years, a native or Ireland, County of Longord, parish of Columbidit.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are re
pectfully invited to attend the funeral on Samuay after
non, at heli-part one o'speck, from her late residence, No.

21 West Seventsouth street.

specially hydrot to attend the funeral on Sanday arternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from her late residence, No.
111 West Seventsenth street.

Frinces,—At soa, on her pussage from Coylen to the
Cape of Good Hope, on Sanday, July 18, Saran F. Frances,
daughter of the late Mac. C. E. Frances, of Coylen, formeriy of Sandayay, Ohie, aged 11 years.

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Gatises,—on Thursday, Nov. 11, of indiamonation of the
berode, Wile Gatises, in the 41st year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late reasience, No. 18 Rapelya
street, South Brooklyn, on Sanday afternoon, at two
o'clock, without further notice.

KENNY.—At his residence, No. 30 Carroll street, South
Brooklyn, Mr. George KENNY, aged 56 years, late of the
cay of Jubin, Ireland.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Kernara,—On Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, of consomption, Gronos E. son of John W. and Caroline B.

Ketchem, aged 29 years, 10 northes and 3 days.

The friends and acquaintainese of the family, also the
officers and pupils of the Institution for the Jeaf and
Jumb, and the congregation of St. Ann's church of deaf
nutes, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this
(Saturday) affernoon, attwo o'clock, atthe Methodist Episcopal church, 125th street, near Third avenue, liariem.

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Kavaxaron.—On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 11, of consomption. From Kaxaxaron.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully
for lost to attend the funeral from his late, residence. No.

CATHERINE KERRY, a native of Addr. county The K. Breand.

The Court of the Price of Seturday) afternood, at the o'clock, from the residence of her son in-law, J. Sradity, No. 286 Smith street, South Brooklyn.

LOGSCOP.—On Friday, Nov. 12, Anna Louisa, only inches of Leurand and Ann Louisa Lockwood, aged 5

The funeral services will take place at Norwalk Conn., on Monday afternoon at three o'clock. The New Haven Entired train leaves at 12:45.

Mc unity—On Priday morning, Nov. 12, Gronos Mc Crasty, an old inhabitant of this city, in the Sist year of his says.

he relatives and friends of the family are respectfully ted to attend the funeral from the house of his sen, 73 Spring street, on Sunday afternoon, at two

Occurs —At the Hermitage, Midland county, Michigan, a Sunday, Nev 7, of crysipelas, Taxonous Ocors, Esq., ormerly of New Jersey, aged 27 years, 3 months and 14 axs.

Sories T. wife of John R. Porter, Esq., in the 30th year of her age.

PENDLERS.—On Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, suddenly, with disease of the heart, at the residence of his son in law, W. P. Barrett, No. 132 Union street, Brooklyn, Col. Stanton Pendlerson, aged 65 years.

Use remains will be taken to New Haven, Conn., for interment, on Menday next.

Letter.—On Friday morning, Nov. 12, after a short illness. Mr. Jaws Renny, in the 34th year of his age.

His friends and relatives, with the members of Frank-Unicempacy D. Fourteenth regiment New York State Militia, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 35 Hicks afteet, Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock,

Smill.—On Thursday, Nov. 11, Edward Smill, in the 20th year of his age, a native of Castlelyons county, Ireland.

The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon, at one

The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 377 Water street. His frames and the friends of the family are invited to attend.

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Torn.—On Friday morning, Nov. 11, of scarlet fever, isense, youngest child of Jemes L. and Louisa M. Todd, aged 4 years and 26 days.

The reintwes and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Saturday) afternoon, at bair past two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 22 Amity place, without further notice.

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TYATT'S LIPE RALBAM CURED JAMES MCKER, whose effice is No. 42 Front street, or chronic dyspepsis, of the most forturing kind. HYATTS LIFE BALKAM HAS CURED 10,000 CASES of similar diseases, and it will most certainly cure any case which can be reached by medicine, if taken in accordance with the directions.